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TIME'S UP TO-MORBOW. WE " CALL" THE BLUFFER. [From The Evening World, March 6.]

The following cheerful announcement has stood for a long time at the head of the editorial

un of an esteemed evening contemporary : The Circulation of the EVENING SUN is larger than that of any other

evening paper in the United States.

This modest claim has long served as a solate to a naturally perturbed editorial mind and to e narrowing circle of admirers of fiction.

But even the fascinating game of journalistic bluff has its disastnantance.

THE EVENING WORLD hereby agrees to pay \$2,000 in each to the Press Club's charity fiend if, upon thorough examination, its bone fide ofrculation is not found to be every day in the week at least 25 per cent, larger than that of the " Evening Sun "-three prominent advertisers to be the judges.

Note, "show hands" or stop your bluffing. If this commendable offer is not accepted within ten days we shall increase the percentage.

THE WATURE OF THE OPPOSITION.

The opposition to THE EVENING WORLD'S Children's bill, piving the right of appeal from a magisterial commitment, is bureaucratic. The opposing forces are lead, strange as it may seem, by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and more especially by Mr. ELBRIDGE T. GERRY in that Society. Yet there is good reason for believing that an intelligent minority in that Society favor the principle of appeal, the fundamental law of fair play, on which the bill is based.

What are the chief reasons on which the bureaucratic opposition is put forward?

Simply these: The passage of this bill would, Mr. GERRY asserts, give the Society more trouble and more expense. Naturally he exaggerates both in his frantic protests. But what appeal is there from legal proceedings, what remedy is there from legal wrong which is not attended by some trouble and some expense? If a defendant be muleted by an unjust judgment it will give him a good deal of trouble to appeal from it. But he won't forego his remedy for that

If a man on trial for his life be unjustly and illegally convicted it may beggar his estate to carry the sentence up to a court which will give him justice. But he won't

The fact that some expense will necessarily accompany an appeal will tend to restrict appeals to deserving cases. If poor parents can stand their share of the inevitable expense on such a score, Mr. GERRY's rich Society ought not to complain.

But, be it noted, the very fact that an appeal is permitted will tend to make Mr. GERRY's Society more discriminating and more just in its dealings.

This argument of expense is practically the only one made, and the logical result of such a line of reasoning would abolish the higher courts entirely.

Come, Mr. GERRY, do the handsome thing and acquiesce gracefully in this necessary

THE CITY OF DESTINY.

The finger-posts of public and private enterprise alike point to the irresistible destiny of New York, "the future great city of the world."

Every plan for rapid transit, whatever its Intrinsic merits or demerits, has in view the development on and around Manhattan Island of the supreme metropolis of the twentieth century.

Every scheme for increasing the metropolitan area, planting and opening new parks, laying out new highways, cutting new channels of navigation, however shortsighted the immediate aims of their projectors, point irresistibly to the goal of Gotham: the absorption of the imperial prerogatives of the

municipalities of the earth. Oh, yes, we are the city of destiny.

WORLDLINGS.

Congressman Buckslew, of Pennsylvania, i fond of botany and has a wide and accurate knowledge of that branch of natural history. He is also noted for conversational powers.

Miss Emma Abbott, the prima donna, is said to go to church as regularly as she goes to work on the stage. She attends no particular church, but jumps into her carriage and tells the driver to take her to the nearest one.

Probably the most retiring of the ladies of the Cabinet is Mrs. Wanamaker, who is noted for her modesty. She was a Miss Mary Brown, of Philadelphia, and is a very handsome woman. Outside of her church duties she cares for very little except her home and a small circle of

Denman Thompson, the actor, is fifty-six years old. He has been on the stage since 1850, when he was engaged as a "super" at the How-

MONRIL'S TREERING CORDIAL relieves children while

Assemblyman Crosby's Bill to Increase the City's Limits.

Yiews of Some Prominent People on the Ouestien.

Lawyer De Witt Wants Boroughs Established, as in London.

The following bill, introduced by Assen blyman Earnest H. Crosby, providing for the further increase of the area of the city of New York, will, if passed, enlarge the territory of this city at least five times as much as it now contains, and will increase the population nearly one-balf as much as at present.

Reference to the appended map will give a

AN ACT TO CREATE A COMMISSION TO INQUIRE INTO THE EXPEDIENCY OF ENLABGING THE AREA OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
The People of the files o New York, represented in Summic and Assembly, do smart as follows:
BECTION 1. Andrew H. Groch, J. B. T. Stran-

beyond the amount authorized in the next section of this act.

BMC. 3. The Board of Apportionment of the city of New York may appropriate such sum of money, not exceeding \$5, \$00, as it may deem necessary to carry out the objects of this act, and the Comptroller of said city shall pay so much thereof as may be certified by said Comministoners to be necessary on vonchers in form satisfactory to said Comptroller.

Suc. 4. In furtherance of the objects of this act, the State Engineer and Surveyor may render aid and facilities from his office, and the local officials of cities, counties and towns, any portion of the territory of which it may be proposed by the said Commissioners to comprehend within the enlarged city of New York, are suthorized and directed to furnish said Commissioners, when requested by them, any information or copies of records within their respective keeping, whenever it can be donewithout imposing any additional cost or expense to said cities, counties or towns.

Size, 5. This act shall take effect immediately. The following expressions of opinion from prominent men will show how the scheme is regarded by them:

Mayor Grant—Really the scheme is such a rigantic one that I have not had time to hink of it. It will be an enormous under-

think of it. It will be an enormous under-taking.

William C. De Witt, the prominent Brook-lyn lawyer—I am in favor of a union of the cities upon a federative basis. I think all the territory and population lying between the ocean at Coney Island to Westchester County should be combined into one metropolis. But such a city should be constituted upon a system resembling the Federal Union of our States. It ought to be broken up into boroughs. I would make a sufficient number of compartments to preserve the distinctive boroughs. I would make a sufficient number of compartments to preserve the distinctive features of each section and to give full play to close home government. Each of these boroughs should have a Board of Aldermen. "The executive and administrative officers should be elected by the entire metropolis, with common jurisdiction throughout all the



ahan. Frederick W. Devoe. Calvert Vaux. John Foord, the State Engineer and Surveyor, and one person to be designated by each of the following named authorities when so designated, to wit, the Mayor of Brocklyn, the Boards of Supervisors of Westchester. Queens. Kings and Richmond counties respectively, are hereby appointed Commissioners to inquire into the expediency of enlarging the area of the city of New York by including within its limits adjacent or neighboring territory, and to report from time to time their conclusions thereon to the Legislature, with such recommendations as they may deem proper for adoption and their reasons therefor. Any vacancies occurring in the number of the Commissioners appointed by name in this act, whether by failure to accept such appointment or otherwise, shall be filled by the remaining Commissioners so appointed, and vacancies occurring among those otherwise appointed, whether by failure to accept or otherwise, chall be filled by the authority by whom the original appointment was made.

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SEC. 2. The said Commissioners may appoint a President, Vice-President and Secretary, and employ such persons as they deem necessary, and shall gather such information, prepare such maps as may be needed to present their views intelligently, and may, with their report, present such bills for the action of the Legislature as they may deem expedient. They shall receive no compensation for their services, shall not be pecuniarily interested, directly or indirectly, in

any work or contract concerning their duty are governed in that way and very success under this act, and shall incur no obligations fully. It will be a big undertaking.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

Are you going to be married? Why. Dave! Little birds the news have carried; my, Dave!

Went to Ottawa to find her ? Wasn't that a leetle kinder Putting York State gals behind her?

Fly Dave!

Why, Dave-sly Dave! Grover married unexpected; don't, Dave, Forget of that!

But he wasn't re-elected; don't, Dave, Forget of that!

Here s a health to Mrs. Hill, Dave, If you're married we will still, Dave, Vote for David with a will, Dave.

Don't, Dave, forget of that! Plain, honest citizens have thought all along that there was something mightily suggestive of hemp about the Trusts. They are naturally not surprised to hear that the Twine Trust is a great access. It is believed that if rope enough is

given them the Trusts will hang themselves.

I'm a witness in the market investigation, And I'm so shy, oh, so shy! If I tell the truth I fear ruination, Then who'll buy, who will buy?

A cultured Western critic has declared that "Patti gets there with both feet." Of the patronage dispensed by the Harrison Administration it is to be observed that Elkins gets there with both hands,

The formation of another company to harness Nisgars calls attention to the immense volume of natural force now going to waste, as it were. in our midst." It is estimated that the superfluous power wasted in drawing corks during a single night in the city of New York would, if properly applied to the cork-cutting machines. turn out enough corks to supply the entire grist of the next day. It is almost impossible to gauge the exact volumetric force sufficient to extract a cork without an attendant "pleomp or a superfluously violent jerk of the elbow.

An Investigating Mind.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Mrs. Hayseed (at big city hotel)—They is awfully attentive at this tavern, ain't they ? Mr. Hayseed-Yes, siree; they're bound to give us the worth of our money, I guess. Them orrand boys has been in a dozon times in the last haif hour to see if we wanted anything. What are you workin at there, Marier? Mrs. Hayeed—I've been tryin for the last half hour ter see what this ere button in the wall is for.

"If People Could Only Know.

Mr. Niker.

DEAR Sin: My little boy has been troubled for a long time with "Catarrh," weaknoss and loss of appetite; in fact, was badly run down. I feel that I count to let you know that ONE BOTTLE OF YOUR "RIRERS SARRALLA" has entirely cured him; his appetite was fully restored after taking A FRW HORER. If people could only know what a good medicine your Sarba-FARILLA is it would be a great blessing to them.

Sours truly.

Cars. McCabr. *

boroughs. There should be but one Mayor and one set of executive and administrative officers, who shall review all proceedings of the Aldermanic boards of the boroughs.

"There is no reason why a city of 3,000,000 of people should not stand upon an equality with the smaller States in our Federal Government."

Comptroller Brinckerhoff, of Brooklyn—I have not thought much about it. I don't think any advantage can accrue to Brooklyn in the proposed change, and speaking from what I now know I can't say I approve of it. Comptroller Theodore W. Myers—The appointment of the Commission is an excellent move, and I am sure valuable information and facts will be the results of its investigations. I am not prepared to give any views on the scheme, for I have not looked into it thoroughly.

Corporation Counsel Henry R. Bestman.

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Corporation Counsel Henry R. Beekman—I don't doubt the expediency of appointing such a commission, but I do doubt the expediency of enlarging the city any further. One of my objections is that you will not be able to get any but rich men to run for offices, for the expense of canvassing such a territory would be enormous. There are too many rich men in office already. Boroughs? Yes, that's a good plan, Both London and Paris are governed in that way and way such as expensed.

IT'S A TWINE TRUST, NOW.

A Syndicate Lifts the Price Eight Cents at One Fell Swoop.

There have been Trusts and Trusts. Some have come up and after a hard fight have been broken, while others have stood the strain and succeeded in keeping up the price on the particular line of goods under the Trust's control.

Now there is a new Trust. A number of American and English capitalists an i manufacturers have started in to control the price of binding twine.

Binding twine is used by all farmers in harvesting their grain. It is composed of manilla and sisal hemp.

The ruling prices a year ago ranged from 9 to 12 cents a pound wholesale and from 10 to 15 cents at retail.

This year the prices will probably run

The Syndicate was formed about three years ago, but it was not until last Winter that the plans of the Trust could be carried

Then the Syndicate sent agents all over the country buying an binding twine.

It is intimated that the manufacturers also have a hand in the pie and are making or intend to make big money by the deal.

It is estimated that \$6,000,000 worth of binding twine was used in the United States last year, and the increased profits of the Trust can easily be imagined.

That Queer Coroner's Verdict.

The editor of the Evening World:
The editorial in yesterday's EVENING World echoes the sentiment of hundreds of justice-loving citizens who have followed the Prost-Lawin case with unabated interest, and view the probable termination with unbounded indignation. That a "guardian of the peace" should be "exonerated from all blame" for having caused the death of a fellow being by brutally assaulting him when he was defenseless seems a parody on New York justice and to reflect seriously on the intelligence and fair-mindedness of Coroner Schultze.

A Greman-American. A GERMAN-AMERICAN.

Brooklyn Kuights of Honor Anniversary. Enterprise Lodge, No. 2, 102, Knights of Honor, will this evening celebrate the ninth anniversary of the organization by a concert and reception at Masonic Temple, Grand and Have-meyer streets. Brooklyn. A pleasing programme has been arranged, and the music will be by Prof. Wenglik.

A Sermon on St. Patrick. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Theresa's Misson on Sunday. Rev. Alex. Doyle will preach on "Treland's Apostle St. Patrick."

A Book Without Price A very valuable illustrated biographical work and criminal bistory has just been published by D. Buchwan & Co., entitled "Department and Department and Co., entitled "Department and the proposal in the process of the proposal sattches of all the Polico Chiefs, and the pictures and history of all the motorious criminals of the country. The book is not fee sale, but is given away to those who send 200 of the pictures packed in "ONE OF THE THEST "to D. EUCHMER & CO., 133 Mulberry st. "." THE DEACON'S SALINE STRATAGEM.

[WRITTHN BY THE SYMMING WORLD PORT.] Was sounding on the meadows in the early morning air.

and the grasses wet with dew, bent above the violets blue. As if to breathe their fragrance and kiss their faces fair.

The blossom white and dapple from the pear free and the apple. Came floating softly downward, like fragrant

and like sweet trumpet ringing the meadow lark was singing A watchful herald welcoming the morning's

rosy glow. Upon the fence between the waving meadows From either side was leaning two mowers

brown and strong. one with manhood's morning his sturdy frame adorning. The other old but vigorous, and tough as leathern thong.

The last was Descon Tabor, the other his near An honest, manly fellow was young Elijah He loved the Deacon's daughter, for this alon

he sought her. To him she seemed the sweetest girl the world had ever seen.

But the Descon, rugged granger, long to Cupid's shafts a stranger, Held in lightest estimation young men of the present day;

Said they had degenerated, and indeed had often He could "bush" a dozen of them mowing

any day. Thus it came that on that morning he Elijah's suit was scouring. For no other reason than a fancied lack of

For he saw in dim perspective children's children quite defective In the good old-fashioned sinew that would win in life's hard tussle.

Then Elijah's indignation over such an aggrava-Sent the hot blood to his forehead and a glitter



and in language quite explicit, he remarke that no deficit

Quoth the deacon, grimly smiling; "If your And Elijah's scythe was dulling till he feared surplus muscle's spilin'
For some exercise, I guess there's chances

Then he seemed to do some thinking, whistling With his big hands in his pockets and his eyes upon the ground.

Lije, ye say ye love my darter, an' its her alone yer arter. That yer man enough to airn her board 'nd

clothes 'nd everything; Yer may be highfalutin, though the same I ain't But the proof of any puddin' is in chewin' of

Thar is weeds in every row that a couple has

An' it takes a man of muscle and of grit tu

opine, Less he comes inter the family when I'm six feet

Now, I've stated my position, an' I'll make s proposition.

The which ye can consider 'nd then jest let me

know. If you're inclined tu take it, then to-morrow morning make it. And a race for my Cecelia on each side this

fence we'll mow. 'Good!" cried young Elijah loudly as he drew himself up proudly.

"I will race you for Cecelia and the issue will so they parted till the morrow which would either joy or sorrow Bring to sturdy young Elijah and his pretty

would-be bride. On the eve before the battle deacon went to salt his cattle. Passing close along the fence 'twixt him and

neighbor Dean, And, the fact I hate to tell, 'Lijah's grass he Confident his trick ungodly eye of mortal had

When at last good Descon Tabor finished salting down his neigbor, with conscious air of rectitude went on to

salt his stock. And fair Cecelia Tabor who loved so well her neighbor.

Stepped out from her concealment behind Neath the evening skies so ruddy long she stood

in deepest study. For to prove a daughter worthy such a father she was bound. And she thought the matter over in her mind as

Firough the clover To her home she slowly wandered with her eyes upon the ground.



In the silent hour of night who is this with foot Stealing like a slender phantom 'neath the

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If you are weak, tired and nerv-

ous, with lifeless feeling and no

ambition to work, it will restore

your strength, vigor and energies.

If you are sleepless and wake tired

mornings, with dull head, bad taste

in the mouth, no appetite, depres-

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ousness, it will clear your head,

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your blood and put vim and life

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OUR EXCHANGES.

Very Likely.

"Mamma, who was that girl who sang

The Race Gets a Chance.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Northerner—Is it true that the colored race is

increasing rapidly in Florida?
Southerner—Yes, you see most of the alligators have been killed off.

Bacing Man (meeting Sporting Prophet)-1

say, old man, you'd make a fine prize cue for a billiard handicap. Booting Prophet (rather pleased)—How so? Racing Man—Because your tip never comes off.

Schoolmaster's Wife.

[From the Fliegende Blatter.]

children and remains with us a few days we

Schoolmaster-And we are short of money b

sides. But patience; I have an idea. (At school)—Children, to-morrow I will tell you the beautiful story of Columbus, who discovered America, so each of you will have to bring an egg with you to school. If you don't happen to have any eggs in the house a little butter will do.

Served Him Right.

[From the Boston Courier.]
"Is it true, Angelius," said a young lady ad-

ressing an acquaintance, "that there has

Gracious! What was the cause ?"
He was addicted to the use of slang."
Oh!"
Yes, I begged him to discontinue the habit,

The Rules Didn't Work.

"Oh, dear! I'll never believe a word these horrid newspapers say again." Mother—Why, what's the matter? "Yesterday I read an ar-

ticle about how to keep a husband just as de-

voted as he was when a lover. It said you must

out he persisted in it."
And the result?"
The result is he is in the soup.

been a rupture between you and Clarence De

" It is only true

neither eggs nor butter in the house."

" Is he 'Gaily the Troubadour?'"

"That is little Miss Gaily. Her father played

into you.

personally or by letter.

The Great Nerve, Brain and BloodInvigorant.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA is the most successful remedy ever discovered. Its sales are simply enormous. It cures more cases of disease that any other known medicine, and has saved thousands upon thousands from Paralysis, Insanity, Nervous Prostration, Physical Exhaustion or Death. It is beyond all question the greatest health restorer in existence.

Use this wonderful remedy if you wish to get well, for it is a sure and positive cure. For sale by all drug-ists; price \$1 per bottle. Refuse all substitutes.

To the scene where on the morrow love would A FEW DRAUGHTS OF HUMOR gather joy or sorrow, Where the lover's salted grasses wave and rustle in the breeze?

SOME FUNNY SAYINGS CLIPPED FROM Morning breaks! and through the dripping grasses came Cecelia, tripping By her lover, brown and stalwart, with his scythe upon his arm.

Where the good old Deacon Tabor caimly waited for his neighbor, And, regarding the denouement, felt, of course no great alarm.

Then they waited, firm and steady, at Cecelia's word of '' Ready."
''Go!" she cried, and then the muscles of their arms began to play, As beneath the waving grasses each keen blade

like lightning passes With a sharp and rapid swishing never heard before that day. Neck and neck they forged ahead, neither yet

And the cause of all the struggle watched the race with anxious eye. But the salt-like hidden dirk fast was getting in its work,

defeat was nigh. Now the descon leads the race and he shows smiling face. Which soon changes to black frowning as

piece of rusty wire, Hidden there among the grasses clean from point to heelwedge passes. Dulls his scythe effectually and makes him to perspire.

Thrice with wires his scythe entangled the good deacon nearly strangled With a righteous indignation over such s



And when young Elijah passed him, wondered justice did not blast him, While the thought of being beaten fairly made

the deacon sick. When Elijah reached the goal, Deacon Tabor honest soul (!) Was about three rods behind him, on his face

an angry frown, And he told Elijah plainly that he owed his vic tory mainly To the wires that he had hidden, and such tricks would not go down.

Great Elijah's indignation, though he had no Then to offer of the hidden wires that made the voted as he was when a lover. It said you must keep your temper, attend conscientiously to the kitchen and pantry, see that his clothing is in good order, have plenty of sunlight in the honse and in the heart, don't bother him about going to places of amusement when he is tired, keep the hair cumningly fixed and never let him see it in curl-papers, svoid friends who would only bore him and dress well." "Very good advice." "Good! Why, as quick as I got home I told him I wanted a lot of new dresses, and he got mad right off." But Cecelia takes some grasses, from her lover'

Them unto her father, asking him to tell why they are salt. Twas enough, the descon "tumbled," and in

fact he felt so humble,

That Elijah and Cecelia not a word about it Though the town was paralyzed with amazoment and surprise. When the deacon let Cecilis with a modern

young man wed. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY. Democratic Humorists Balked. (From Peck.)
Harrison (to his private secretary)—Lige, do

you remember how you and I used to laugh over those imaginary conversations in the papers between President Cleveland and Dan 7 Lige Halford-Indeed I do. Ha, ha, ha! Weren't they funny fy and the late. I'm afraid the funny men of the other party will now spring the same joke on us, and begin assuming that you are running my Administration.

Like (confidently)—No, they won't. Everybody will know Elaine is running it.

Purify Your Blood When Spring approaches, it is very important that the blood should be purified, as at this season impu rities which have been accumulating for menths or over years are liable to manifest themselves and serious) affect the health. Hood's Harssparilla is undoubtedly the best blood purifier. It expels every tains, drives ou

fulous humors, and gives to the blood the quality

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THOSE INTERESTING SNAKES

MUCH PRO AND CON ABOUT TREER LIVING IN IRELAND.

That Harmless Mountain Dow. o the Snake Editor of the Econing World: Snakes are never seen in Ireland because the pure quality of the mountain dew drank there leaves no ill effects. S. B.

St. Patrick's Curse Was a Substance. the Snake Editor of The Evening World: Snakes cannot live in Ireland (as we are told) and that's the truth, for I am an Irishman's son; hence, I know all about it. He (my father) informed me that, as St. Pat-(my father) informed me that, as St. Patrick was banishing the snakes, he pronounced a curse on all snakes, but by some mistake the curse fell on the soil. The curse was in the form of a substance which fell into the soil. This substance is called by the Irish "swesinteriax." This substance is only poisonous to snakes, and it has a sweet smell which attracts the snakes, who eat it and then die.

WILLIAM LA MULDOON,

32 Adelphi street, Brooklyn.

The Snakes in the Zoological Garden.

the Snake Editor of the Evening World:

I have been very much interested with the letters appearing in your lively and enterprising paper concerning the possibility of snakes living on Irish soil. In last evening's issue I noticed that one or two correspondents issue I noticed that one or two correspondents seem to jump at the conclusion that anakes can and do live in Ireland, simply because in the Zoological Gardens in Phoenix Park, Dublin, there may be a specimen or two of the poisonous creatures living in a glass case inside one of the houses in the Gardens, and where they have no possible chance of touching the soil of Ireland, for the timber to make this case was, in all probability, grown on American ground. F. J. O'NEILL, 337 East Nineteenth street, New York.

That Experiment Tried Again.

to the Snake Editor of The Eccuring World: It is a fact that there are no snakes in Irsland. The exemption of the island from venomous ophidians may be due, as tradition has it, to St. Patrick, by a miracle of God's power, not unlike that of the herd of swine, or of St. Paul at Malta, or it may be due to properties of the soil conferred by nature; or, again, by grace, like the "holy ground" of Sinai, but that the "virtue" is confined to contact with the soil my experience dispersions.

proves.

In 1861, although barely passed into manhood, I was Assistant Sergeant-Major of a British regiment. We were ordered from Portsmouth, England, to Cork, Ireland. The British regiment. We were ordered from Portsmouth. England, to Cork, Ireland. The Sergeant-Major was my wife's stepfather. He was an Englishman of Irish descent, and as bigoted as the law allowed. He undertook to disprove the "Irish bosh about anakes." He put in a basket rich mould from a wood where snakes abound, and ten of the native beasts were comfortably coiled therein. At Land's End the "varmints" were hale and hearty. From the "chops of the Channel "to Cork Harbor is say 200 miles. About half way over they were alive, but very restless, crawling, coiling, climbing, but when we got to a point some fifty miles from Cork Head, lo! they were all dead! Every survivor of the regiment on the troop-ship that day can vouch for the truth of what I say, and of the "Major's" discomfiture as he watched his pets expire.

James Burke,
Tompkinsville, N. Y.

BLOOMINGDALE'S "Regatta"

This wonderful sale, inaugurated early in the week has created a great sensation throughout the city. It is clear to all that no such values in desirable and reliable Black Silks were eyer offered to the public before; and we doubt very much if they ever will be again. These Silks have a rich, lustrous finish, are of absolutely pure dye and warranted to wear. a tremendous stock of them; but at present rate of selling they cannot last many days.

We suggest an early call. REGATTA" black GROS GRAIN SILK; a real good article, worth 79c.; for this sale only..... 'REGATTA" black GROS GRAIN BILK, a superior quality, cannot be duplicated for less than \$1; price for this sale only ...

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83c.

98c.

REGATTA" black GROS GRAIN SILK, a very dressy article, warranted to wear, cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.25; price for this sale 'REGATTA" black GROS GRAIN SILK, rich Cachemire finish, sold ev-erywhere at \$1.50; our price for this

'REGATTA" Black GROS GRAIN REGATTA" Black GROS-GRAIN REGATTA Black Unsurpassed, SILK, ver rich, quality unsurpassed, warranted to wear; no duplicates of these for less than \$2; price for this \$1.33

One lot Black SURAH SILK, 21 inches Bloomingdale Bros.,

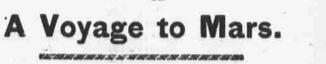
Third Ave. and 59th St.

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE

SYNOPSIS OF THE OPENING CHAPTERS.

The writer of the story narrates how he met Col. A.—, late of the Confederate service, on a Hudson River boat. Casually they discussed ciphers, and at the Colonel's house in New York the latter described a remarkable incleant in his life. White shipwrecked on an island in the Pacific the sun was suddenly obscured by an apparent meteor, which fell on the island spreading ruin and devastation. The Colonel narrowly escaped, and examining the debris of the seeming meteor discovered a metallic case containing a peculiar manutacript in a paysterious cipher. This manuscript he gives the writer on condition that if he decipher and publishes it he shall conceal the identity of the donor.

The try to Mare is undertaken in the "astronaut," a peculiarly constructed machine resembling a ship. The motive power is a newly discovered force called apergy. The voyage through space to the planet is successfully made and the intropid traveller lands askely on Mare. The neitive at first are actonished, then assail him with deadly dragons and other means of warfare. He is residued by the authority of a Martial perconage of rank, whe leads him to his home, where the bardy voyager from the South is presented to his family. Although treated with kindness he is practically held a prisence. Heatwhile he studies the language of Mars.



PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

